

they compel Christians to listen and Jews to weep.

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In New York, a Jewish worker must be a tailor or a cloakmaker in order to have it known when he is striking. Once the cloakmakers declare a strike, they immediately receive publicity in the Jewish and non-Jewish papers. Prominent men step in and take a hand in adjusting matters. The strikers are assisted and means are sought of effecting a settlement.

At present in New York, Jewish workers in at least four trades are striking; the capmakers, cigar makers, piano workers and druggists, yet everything is quiet. No one talks of these strikes and the public is not even aware that they are going on. The cigar makers have been on strike Jewish homes the suffering is very great on account of this strike. If it were not for the help of other Jewish unions, it is a great question whether the cigar makers would be able to hold out for so long.

In mentioning the assistance of Jewish unions to strikers, one recalls the check for \$100,000 which the Jewish Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America sent to the American Federation of Labor for the striking miners, practically all of whom are Gentiles. Indeed, the comparatively poor Jewish Reefer Makers' Union also sent \$6,000 for the miners and the International Ladies' Garment Workers taxed each of its members \$2.00 for the same purpose.

It is important to note that recently this attitude of the American Federation of Labor toward the Jewish unions has changed. In former years, the A. F. of L. practically ignored the Jewish unions and had no dealings with them. Even now, that is its attitude toward the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. It used to act in the same way toward the International Ladies' Garment Workers.

But now the situation has changed, and to the conference which has been called for the 13th of December to consider various important labor questions the A. F. of L. has also invited Mr. Benjamin Schelsinger, the president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers.

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Will New York soon be the richer by three new Yiddish dailies?

The Zionists have appointed a committee to take up the question of a Yiddish daily. The Poale-Zionists have already considered the matter, and have bought a plant—that of the former "Warheit"—for their paper. And as for Herman Bernstein, it is said that he is now ready to set up a new paper, and soon we may expect to be reading it.

As far as we have studied the situation back of all these papers, conditions for the present appear to stand as follows: The Zionists can issue a paper and do not want to; the Poale-Zionists want to but cannot; and Herman Bernstein wants to very much, but for the present he can do only a little.

But that of these three projected papers, New York will soon be enriched by one or two Jewish dailies, is beyond any doubt.

USSISHKIN NOT TO LEAVE PALESTINE.


Rumors that have been circulated that Menahem Ussishkin has resigned from the Zionist Administrative Com-

mission and is about to leave Palestine because of differences with Dr. Chaim Weitzmann are denied in a cablegram to the Zionist Organization of America from the International Administration which says that the rumors are untrue.

THE BOUNDARIES OF JEWISH PALESTINE.

In order to have a chance of permanence, the League of Nations must legislate not only for present conditions but for likely future developments. We do not want to be recasting the scheme every few years to fit new facts, but should anticipate those facts and make our settlement reasonably elastic. This principle has an important bearing on the boundaries of Palestine and on its political institution, says a writer in a recent number of "The New Statesman." Palestine is not a large country, and if it is to be a Jewish home in any real sense we must look forward to immigration on a great scale. Whether this immigration will ever make the Jews the dominant partner in numbers, as they will always be in intellect, only time can show. The political constitution must be such as will work smoothly on a racial centre of gravity that will be constantly shifting. Again, it must be remembered that as Palestine gradually fills with Jews, it will develop a great national energy. Unless we want a new Diaspora over Syria and Asia, we shall need to draw the boundaries of Palestine on reasonably ample lines. All that is necessary for vigorous independent national life should be included. Laterally, the country should extend from the sea to the desert, and its northern frontiers should certainly reach the Leontes, whose waters are necessary for the economic development of Galilee, and useless to any other country but Palestine.

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